

Irma Hockey Team Wins Gas Line League Championship

When Irma defeated Tofield by a score of 3-2 last Thursday night in the final game of the Gas Line Hockey League play-offs, it was the seventh time out of nine play-offs that the cup has been won by Irma. The oldest of the village will remember that the first year the local boys didn't get out of the cellar all season but the next year went to work and took the cup for the first time. They have held it every season with the exception of one year when Holden defeated them in a very memorable series. After that Irma went to work and has held the upper hand every year since that time.

This year was the first time since 1941, when the League was disbanded because of the war, that the play-offs have been completed. Of course every one will remember last season when the local section was tied with Ryley in the play-offs when the ice went out and called a halt to hockey.

The team this year deserves a lot of credit because the only thing that pulled them through the season was determination, ability, experience, speed—and what else have you necessary to make up a winning hockey club. In the league schedule they never suffered a defeat and had only one tie. Then in the play-offs they maintained their undefeated record by taking the semi-final two in a row from Viking and defeating Tofield with two wins and a tie in the final.

The personnel of the team this year was as follows: Ed Sharkey, manager; R. Smith coach; Wm. Inklin, Goal; R. Kirkman, S. Fenton, D. Montjoy, K. Torg, J. Walker, R. King and E. Prosser, defence; R. McFarland, C. Jones, W. Symington, A. Glasgow, D. Ramsay, C. Soneff, B. Targett, forwards. The last three mentioned players all came up from the junior ranks this year and really made a very fine showing. We hope by next year we can see a lot more young fellows out there even if it means dropping the cup one year to season them.

As your hockey correspondent I have enjoyed writing these weekly reports and hope that through the summer the fans will switch their support to the baseball team and "Boost Local Sport."

MIGHTY MIDGETS 2 AMAZING AMAZONS 1

A fast and furious hockey game was played in Irma Tuesday night, March 16th when the Amazing Amazons sought revenge for the crushing defeat they suffered from the Mighty Midgets on Mar. 5th.

The Midgets proved themselves again to be the masters by coming out on the long end of a 2 to 1 tally in overtime. Owing to road conditions the Midgets were deprived of their formidable Fischer line, but the second line of Larupig Lovig, Flash Hlynka and Speed Rohrer, rallied in to take the brunt. At the 8 minute point of the first stanza, Hlynka drilled a hard one only to be saved brilliantly by N. Gultner in the girls net, Rohrer caught the rebound and fired, Lovig sprang to position for the second rebound but Rohrer had made no mistake and the disc sizzled to the lower left hand corner.

The second period was fast and rugged through out and neither side were able to score. In the third period Masson picked up a pass from Soneff, split the defence, drew "Hold fast Harry" out of the Midget net, and let go of a hot one, that had the Midget goalie beat all the way to tie it up.

At the 4 minute mark of overtime Slippery Jack Kennedy scored again on a pass from Hlynka to win the game by a score 2 to 1.

Two penalties, one to Ingils for boarding, one to Lovig for tripping. Line Up:

Midgets—G. Lovig, Rohrer, Hlynka, Elder, Dawson, Fenton, Kennedy, Hines, Ingils, A. Lovig, B. Larson, Figgenshaw.

Amazons—Masson, Hockett, Soneff, Skavinsky, Ostad, Kennedy, N. Gultner, Frickelton, N. Gultner.

The Junior Hockey Club have won their last two games against Viking. Last Friday they went to Viking and defeated them 6-4. In their second encounter they won again at Irma 3-2. Goalkeepers in both games were Soneff, Ramsay, 2, Herbert, Targett and Dawson.

Wainwright Ladies Curl at Irma

The Irma Lady curlers had a visit last Thursday evening from two rinks composed of Wainwright ladies.

Although there were no regular ladies rinks in the Irma club this year Mrs. Stewart Fenton and Mrs. Geo. Fischer gathered up some players for a friendly game with the Wainwright ladies.

The play was close so that there was plenty of excitement for all. The scores after ten ends of play were Miss McNally of Wainwright 5, Mrs. Fenton of Irma 7. Mrs. Carter of Wainwright 9, Mrs. Fischer of Irma 10.

The rinks were lined up as follows: Miss McNally, Mrs. Pigeon, Mrs. Taylor, Miss K. Jones.

Mrs. Carter, Miss Cameron, Miss Tounstinent, Mrs. Nordstrom.

Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Gunn, Miss Reeves, Mrs. Hines.

Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. C. Smallwood, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. M. Enger.

After the games, lunch was served at the home of Mrs. R. B. Kirkman.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. Carl Lindquist became very ill at his home 6 1/2 miles south of Jarow recently. It was necessary to call his brother, Mr. Emil Lindquist, to come from Edmonton immediately. It was quite an undertaking to get Mr. C. Lindquist to the hospital on the 6th after the severe storm on the previous day. However, with the aid of neighbors along the way, fresh teams were in readiness as driving by car was impossible. Mr. Lindquist is still in the hospital but feeling much improved. We wish him good health soon again.

Mrs. Rowewold, teacher at Glenholm school, has found it necessary to remain in the country until roads to Irma are more satisfactory. She is staying at S. Gulbra's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Berg (nee Nellie MacKay) are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Wetaskiwin hospital on March 13.

Mr. O. Bethge and son Paul were Edmonton visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Meakin are home again after a long visit with their daughter, Mrs. Prior, north of Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Firkus have returned after a trip to the central part of the U.S.A.

Some of our side roads are so badly drifted in places that even a team of horses cannot get through. Along the good road, 5 miles south of Jarow cars are parked at almost every corner standing in readiness.

GROWERS URGED TO GET GOOD SEED

Fencing preparation of rules and regulations for the National Barley Contest of 1948 which the brewing and malting industries have decided to continue, the Contest Committee is advising prospective contestants for this year to make sure of their seed supplies.

The committee's first warning is that enough seed will be required to sow 40 acres and that it will be better to have enough seed to sow more than 40 acres.

The second is that chances will be better if contestants make sure to get registered and certified seed. One of the purposes of the contest is to improve quality production and good seed to start is one of the main requisites.

The eligible varieties for the 1948 contest will be Montcalm, O.A.C. 21, and Mensury (Ottawa 60) for Manitoba and Saskatchewan and in the province of Alberta these same three with the additional variety Olli.

NOTICE

In order to facilitate the printing of the Irma Times, it is desirable that ad. copy and other notices and news be sent up on Tuesday evening's train. Late matter will be sent up Wednesday evening as usual. Thanks.

—The Publishers.

Wainwright S. D. February Meeting

Minutes of Wainwright school division No. 32, March 3rd, 1948. Folkins—That the minutes of the meeting for January be adopted as read. Cd.

Folkins—That we accept the recommendation of the Butzeville school district re the purchase of a radio out of their school trust account. Cd.

The secretary was instructed to advise the Education Point school district that the matter of a piano and stove for the school would be left until Mr. Lawson's return from England.

Mrs. McLeod—That the report on Dormitory operation for the month of February be adopted. Cd. Letter from the Browning school district re election of a new local Board and the lack of water supply for the school was given discussion. The secretary was instructed to see that suitable equipment for the hauling of water to the school was supplied.

Spencer—That equipment for the supplying an adequate water supply for the Browning school be forwarded or arranged for as soon as possible. Cd.

Spencer—That the Superintendent's report be adopted. Cd.

Secretary was instructed to inquire re date of next M.D. meeting and advise Mr. Dixon and Dr. Folkins of same.

Dixon—That the Secretary's report be accepted. Cd.

Dixon—That we request the Department of Education for an advance of grants in the amount of \$20,000.00 and further, that if possible, an estimate of grants be obtained early in the year. Cd.

Sanders—That the budget as drawn up by the office and considered by the Board be adopted, and that requisitions be forwarded to the proper authorities in Towns, villages and Municipalities in the amount of \$169,672.11 same to be used for school administration during the year 1948. Cd.

Spencer—That Mrs. McLeod act as convener for a committee of the Divisional Board to meet with the Wainwright Local District Board No. 1658 on Thursday, March 11th at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting to discuss the probability of a new requisition necessary for the operation of the school rooms in the town of Wainwright. Cd.

Delegation: A delegation of three ratepayers from the Battle Valley school district met with the Board to discuss the question of moving the Battle Valley school to a more suitable location, one half mile east and one mile south.

A survey of the district will be made as early in the Spring as is possible by Mr. Simonson and Divisional trustee, Mr. H. E. Spencer.

Sanders—That the Auditors Report be adopted. Cd.

Spencer—That the office obtain all particulars re new busses, purchase price and capacity of same. This information to be presented at the next meeting of the Board. Cd.

Folkins—That a new typewriter be purchased for use in the office. Cd.

Sanders—That accounts be paid in the amount of \$19,791.44 and the same be incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Dixon—That we adjourn. Cd.

Next meeting of the Board to be held on Thursday, March 25th at 9 a.m.

Northern Nuggets

es go out to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knudsen who were married a short time ago. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Fucsko and is the Orbindale school teacher.

Mrs. Francis Lukens and her two children were weekend visitors at her sister's home in Hardisty.

Two rinks from Hardisty played return games in Irma on Tuesday night. Trying for a final fling at the "roarin' game" before spring. I imagine.

The Buffalo Coulee W.I. will hold a bazaar in Albert school on April 23rd. Everybody keep that date in mind.

Items From Kinsella District

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Tofield spent Friday with Mrs. Anderson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson.

Mrs. R. Cormack and Mr. G. A. Smith were the winners of the articles drawn for at the Bingo and Pie Social held on Friday, March 12th.

Mrs. J. Johnson is spending the weekend with J. Murray.

Mrs. Eaton of Irma spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cormack.

Mrs. C. McLane was the speaker at the Kinsella W.I. meeting on Saturday. Mrs. R. Larson of Irma also attended the meeting.

The annual congregational church meeting was held in Kinsella on Sunday afternoon. All board officers were left in office for another year, with the addition of Mr. E. Simmons.

Miss Mabel Aldridge of Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray.

"Notwithstanding atom bombs or bacteriological warfare, it is the infantry that will have to be in there doing its important tasks in any future war just as it has in the past."—Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price.

Community Cook Book



Sponge Cake

2 cups (level) sugar
1 cup fine granulated sugar,
1/4 cup boiling water,
1 cup sifted flour,
1 tsp. baking powder,
1 tbs. lemon juice.

Pinch of salt.
Roll sugar with rolling pin to make fine. Beat sugar and egg yolks to make light. Add boiling water and beat to a thick cream. Sift flour, baking powder and salt 3 times. Fold into first mixture. Add lemon juice. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven 40 minutes in angel cake pan. Turn pan, about an hour.

This cake contains no shortening.

Mrs. Knowles.

BOARD OF TRADE HAPPENINGS

The regular meeting of the Irma and district Board of Trade was held in the Hedley Hall on Tuesday night March 16th at 8:30 o'clock. There were not enough members present to hold a meeting.

It is regrettable that so little interest is being taken by the businessmen and citizens of Irma in this organization. The lackadaisical attitude of our businessmen and property owners towards the improvement of our community will only end in catastrophe and financial loss. Opportunity knocks but once and for Irma opportunity is knocking now.

If the people who have built their business and their homes in Irma do not take advantage of the opportunity now offered them to put Irma in the foreground as a business and social center, equal to, if not better than any other community center, they will live to see the disintegration of their community and the slow, steady, but sure decay of business activities, the drying up of their arteries of trade and the ruin of their life's work. Membership is not enough, it should be the duty of every person that has the interest of their community at heart to be an active member of the Irma and district Board of Trade.

The date fixed for holding meetings is the third Tuesday in every month at 8:30 o'clock p.m. Make this date a must on your calendar and resolve to take an active part in each meeting.

At the Churches

IRMA UNITED CHURCH
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Worship service—7:30 p.m.
This will be a special Palm Sunday service.

The Rev. H. W. Ingils will be in charge. A hearty invitation to all. "Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord: peace in heaven, and glory in the highest." Luke 19:38.

A service of Holy Communion will be held Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Rev. F. E. Smith, Wainwright, officiating.

We hope to be able to announce the time for an Easter service in next week's Times.

IRMA GOSPEL MISSION

11 a.m.—S. School and Bible class.

8 p.m. Hedley's Hall—Sunday evening service.

Topic—"The Fruits of Suffering."

8 p.m., March 25th—Young Peoples Meeting.

8 p.m. Wed. evening—Mid-week prayer meeting.

We welcome you to the above services. Come and bring a friend.

Pastor—Geo. E. Warnock.

"Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink." Isa. 5:22.

"The Lord of hosts shall be exalted judging, and God that is holy shall be sanctified in righteousness." Isa. 5:16.

VIKING ITEMS

Messrs. Dave Henderson and R. M. Kinghorn, who have spent the past three months visiting relatives and friends in Scotland and England arrived home last Friday. They crossed the Atlantic in a plane. After flying 400 miles over the sea the plane encountered engine trouble and had to return to the air base at Tofield. They have promised us a story of their visit.

Mrs. Joe Gordon (nee Merle Runyon) arrived last week from Goose Bay, Labrador, where her husband is with the American army. She is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Runyon.

Eddie Reishus arrived from Edmonton last Friday and has been visiting his mother who is a patient in the hospital.

At the annual meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association of Alberta held recently in Calgary, H. W. K. Hilliker was elected second vice-president of the organization.

Mayor and Mrs. Jas. Taylor are holidaying at the coast.

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Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pasztor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pasztor are now the new owners of the Hardisty hotel.

Mrs. J. Jackson left Monday for Calgary where she is attending the Orange Grand Lodge.

Mr. F. Hill arrived from Boston after stopping in Edmonton to attend the Oddfellow's Grand Lodge.

Mrs. A. Szoke's father is down visiting with the Szoke family.

Mrs. Otto Setzer was lucky enough to win a Rodgers radio on the Drest contest.

Mr. A. Jackson and Mr. L. Funk were visitors to Edmonton last weekend.

"Farmers from one end of the country to the other responded splendidly and went through two complete change-overs within the space of a very few years."—Hon. James Gardiner.

Easterly Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sanders celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary on March 15th. The occasion was marked by a family gathering at the home of the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor motored to Edmonton where they spent a few days.

Mr. J. W. Bell attended the Calgary Stock Sale this week.

Mrs. M. Enger attended the W.I. Convention in Edmonton this week as a delegate from Battle River W.I.

There will be a card party and dance at Crescent Hill on Friday, March 19th.

Mrs. W. Dootson and baby Norma are home again.

Requires Trained Ear To Judge Singing Canaries

CALGARY.—Ever wondered why a canary sings? T. Retallack of Edmonton has the answer.

"A canary sings because he is bred to sing and because he likes it," says a jovial cigar-smoking Mr. Retallack, a retired locomotive engineer. He has raised canaries for 20 years. He's registered as a judge with the Dominion Roller Canary Association and in two days of judging entries at the Calgary show recently he heard—and marked—the vocal efforts of 118 entries.

The competitors are divided into novice, amateur and champion classes, depending on their performance and record, if any, in previous competitions.

From two to four birds, each in a small contest cage are brought into a room in which the judge sits alone. He knows them only by numbers on the cages, and when he is ready he opens the fronts of the cages and lets the birds do their best.

Owners train canaries entered in competition to sing when cage doors are opened. Sometimes a temperamental bird refuses to sing. Mr. Retallack encourages it by whistling and shaking a buckshot rattle. This usually does the trick.

To a layman judging is anything but easy. A canary's full song consists of "tours" and "rolls" which, blended make up the recognized song.

Many Types Of Tours
The tours are classified as hollow roll, bass water glucke, glucke roll, hollow bell, schockel, flutes, water roll, deep bubbling water roll, bell glucke, bell roll and bell tour.

The judge must be able to recognize each of these and score so many points for the quality of each tour or roll performed. A bird is marked for the general effect of song, too.

But marks may be deducted from his rating for faulty gluckes, sharp flutes, hard autzung—whatever that is—bad nasal tone and faulty bells, plus "ugly interjections".

With perhaps four birds singing at the same time, each performing a different tour or roll, a judge must concentrate with both eyes and ears if he's to keep the record straight.

A bird has 20 minutes in which to "put up or shut up". But judges make every effort to make birds sing. They dislike returning a score marked "no song".

Competitors travel a regular circuit of their own. Many of the birds in the Calgary show competed at Vancouver and will be taken to other Canadian centres.

Many Have Discovered Loafing Is Hard Work

MILWAUKEE.—The Chicago secretary who was given a whole year's vacation on full pay says now she is finding it hard work just to loaf. "I think up new things to do. She will be glad to get back to her old routine of eight hours of office work."

According to the Milwaukee Journal she isn't the first to discover that a lot of leisure—even paid leisure—isn't always an unmixed blessing. Too many of us are obsessed with the notion that hard work and leisure would have, without reducing our income, the happier we would be.

Beyond a certain point, leisure itself can become monotonous, boring, burdensome. A man is likely to be far happier doing interesting work than he is in just loafing.

Nobody supposes that any great number of workers are going to find themselves in the predicament of the Chicago stenographer. But shorter work weeks, more holidays and longer vacations are becoming the common lot of millions of Americans. Therefore, more consideration will have to be given as to how to employ leisure to the best advantage.

Meanwhile, we can profit by the discovery of the Chicago stenographer that the daily job, monotonous and tiring as it sometimes becomes, has other compensations than those enclosed in the pay envelope. There can be real satisfaction in being regularly employed in the constructive work of a workaday world in association with other men and women who are doing worth while things.

Hats To Have New Look Too

PARIS.—Women's hats are going to have the new look too—something like pancake or a subdued mushroom. The new models, French designers say, are intended to go with the longer dresses now being worn. They also will necessitate a hat with a wide brim and a high crown.

The year's first new collection of spring hats was shown by Gilbert Orel, one of this fashion capital's leading millinery designers. The preferred shape was pancake, which in some models was puffed up a little so that it resembled a somewhat tired loadstool. Cloche and toque shapes also were featured.

Rough chip or Milan straw was mainly used but rich satin or faille also were employed for both the cloche and toque shapes. These often looked like miniature cushions so high were they piled with mouseline or tulle. Flowers were popular on the new models.



ONE WAR GROOM, ALMOST LOST IN THE CROWD—Smiling intruder in shipboard "no man's land" is war groom Anthony Ward, former British army corporal, on his way to his bride, former W.A.C. in Ohio. He's getting lots of advice from brides on their way to ex-G.I. husbands as ship docks in New York and Mrs. Daphne Herold, second from right, has lent him one of her twins for the experience.

Edmonton Woman Doctor To Dolls

EDMONTON.—Thirty years ago Mrs. Frank Birch of Edmonton mended some dolls for her daughter. She did such a good job that word of her skill spread.

Now, with her husband and an assistant, she does the same thing on a large scale for heartbroken little girls who trudge daily to her "hospital" hoping for a miraculous operation which will make their ragged and broken favorite whole again.

The "patients" which will arrive from all parts of Canada run into hundreds.

They are brought in for repairs by mothers, fathers and grandparents as well as children. For years one fond father has brought in the same "Shirley Temple" doll to be combed and dressed anew for his daughter for Christmas.

It is seldom that a "hopeless case" confronts Mrs. Birch. Eye trouble is the most common ailment. Arms and legs often become loose. Wigs become straggly or are mislaid.

Some repair parts are almost impossible to obtain, wigs and eyes especially, and Mrs. Birch appreciates receiving these from anyone who has them. She used to send all over the world for parts, receiving most from England.

Mrs. Birch says she finds her hobby fascinating, and that the sense of accomplishment far outweighs the hard work involved. Her motto is a quotation from John Massfield, "He who gives a child a treat makes joy bells ring in Heaven's street."

STRANGE REQUESTS

CANBERRA.—Australian ex-servicemen, supplied by the repatriation commission with trade tools to start life anew, ask for some strange things. A drover got a pedigree dog, an entertainer got a pair of roller skates and insurance agents often ask for bicycles.

Canadian Hunters May Use African Basenjis

Hound Cannot Bark, But Has Nose For Game

OAK RIDGES, Ont. — Adam is a sad-eyed puppy, scion of an old African huntin' family, who is so well-mannered to bark. His lineage dates back 5,000 years to the days when portraits of his ancestors decorated the tombs of the Egyptian Pharaohs, but his future is even more exciting.

Adam's owner hopes that Adam may become the first of a new breed of Canadian hunting dogs.

Adam, whose Sunday name is "As-sagat of Blue Nile", belongs to the Basenjis, a breed of hounds which can't bark. He panages to convey his moods with alternate chortles and growls.

Soon Adam's owner will take him to the Canadian Rockies to pick up the finer points of hunting from trained pointers and setters. If Adam proves to be a good pupil, chances are that Basenjis will be in demand among Canadian hunters. The barkless hounds can scent quarry so yards away and in Africa are used for pointing, retrieving and driving game into nets.

READING TOO EARLY HARMS CHILD'S EYES

The proud mother who boasts that her child can read at the age of five is satisfying her pride and harming the child's eyes and nervous system. Seeing mother's pride in her precociousness, Dickie strains even harder. He becomes chronically tired, sometimes even sick.

The Capitol of Washington was designed by an English architect.

Tightrope Walker Fell Among Lions

MANCHESTER, England.—A circus audience saw a fantasy which occurs usually in bad dreams—a man fell into a cage of lions.

Blondini, a widely-known British tightrope walker, lost his footing at a spot where the rope passed over the lions' barred enclosure. He fell heavily among the four lions.

The startled beasts bounded to the corners of the cage and stood tensely. Silence fell over the great hall. Blondini, stunned, lay still.

Animal trainer Clem Merk crawled into the cage with a chair, quieted the excited lions and persuaded them to go into their act. When he had a chance, he dragged the inert Blondini to the gate with one free hand.

Blondini was injured only slightly and was back on his rope for the evening performance.

Will Purchase Car With R.A.F. Gift

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth decided to use \$14,000, part of her wedding gift from the Royal Air Force, to buy a new auto, it was announced here. She has chosen a sedan similar to one used by the royal family on its South African tour a year ago, and was promised early delivery.

The money was contributed by air force men and women at the rate of 50 cents from officers and ten cents each from the rank and file. In addition to the check the R.A.F. gave Elizabeth and Philip a grand piano.

OLDEST ERRAND BOY

HENDON, England.—When 78-year-old Joe Star of Grantham claimed to be England's oldest errand boy, after 11 years' service, he was challenged by Harry Potterton, 101, errand boy since 1888, who still delivers letters and parcels.



POLISH REFUGEE BOYS FIND THEY HAVE AN 18-MONTH-OLD BROTHER—Pop-eyed with excitement is 13-month-old Charles Wyszynski who suddenly discovered he had two big brothers to play with in their Toronto home. Charles was born here after his father, Wladyslaw, fled Nazis, finally came here as T.T.C. designer. Stanislaw, 13, (left), and Andrew, nine, arrived from Europe to re-unite family after eight years.

\$100,000 Harvest Lies Under Snow

REGINA.—A potential \$100,000 bonanza—the largest sum ever received by Indians in Saskatchewan and possibly in Canada from any single farm operation—lies beneath 1,000 acres of snow and the Muscowpetung Indian reserve, 20 miles north-east of here.

Approximately 200 Cree and Saulteaux Indians seeded the area to fall rye last autumn and next July expect to harvest between 20,000 and 40,000 bushels—providing they escape the traditional perils of prairie farming.

J. F. B. Ostrander, inspector of Indian affairs for Saskatchewan, says the revenue will belong to the members of the reservation's community farm and its use will be decided by Indian affairs officials and the reserve council. It probably would be used to build better homes and improve living conditions on the isolated reserve.

The community farm, comprising 1,500 acres in the middle of the 20,000 acre reserve, has been producing small acreages of grain for 10 years in 1946 crop was sown on 70 acres and 400 acres were summer fallowed. The acreage was boosted last year on the advice of Frank Booth, the reserve's Indian agent.

During the last three years, acreage under cultivation by Indians in the province has increased by nearly one-third—there now are more than 66,000 acres under cultivation.

Most of the farm will be sown, probably to wheat, in the spring and larger crops are expected to be produced in the future.

Dover Castle Stands High Above Sea Level

When you climb to Dover Castle, you have ascended 465 feet above sea level. This Castle, which the Normans built, has amazing strength and beauty: its walls are 24 feet thick, its keep 91 feet high and the well is 400 feet deep. Its passages and rooms are as fascinating to the ordinary visitor as to the antiquary.

Twice as old as the Castle is the Roman lighthouse in the vicinity with lines of red tiles running round it and arches erected above one another. Facing Castle Hill are the foundations of a round church of the Knights Templars, smallest of the few round churches in England—built round, it is said, in order that the devil could find no corners to lurk in. Dover itself suffered severely from air-raid destruction in World War II, but it still has many old relics to show the visitor. Its ancient town hall owns among its many treasures a series of fine modern glass windows, the work of Sir Edward Foynter. Some of these windows portray great events in Dover's history including the embarkation of Edward II for France, Henry VIII sailing for the Field of the Cloth of Gold and the landing of Charles II at his Restoration to the Throne of England.

Nothing is soundless

Says Scientific Writer

Everything Can Be Heard If Magnified Enough
The Guelph Mercury says: Do you know that ants and spiders sing? That termites whistle. That flies scream, and that weavils chatter and bang when boring wood grains?

They do, declares a scientific writer in the Washington Post. We don't hear them because human ears are not attuned to these sounds, but if science continues to progress we may yet tune in on an ant orchestra, or listen to the rum of sap in the trees.

Magnified powerfully, practically nothing is soundless. Not even the air, nor a blade of grass growing. Our ears naturally embrace about 11 octaves, the scientist points out. Music embraces seven. The cry of a bat is said to be an octave higher than the chirp of a sparrow. Ant music is shriller still. The microphone is picking up sounds never heard before, opening up to human ears a world of research as suddenly fathomable as the world the microscope opened up to the human eyes.

MIGHT BE CALLED AN EXAGGERATION

Two farmers, sitting by the stove in the village store, were engaging in a little exaggeration contest. "Now, I once had a nephew," said one, who was so fast he used to have people fire a gun and then outrun the bullet for a mile. "Well, you won't think that's so fast when you hear about my cousin," said the other. "Why, that man could blow out the light and then be undressed before the room got dark."

SIMPLE EXPLANATION OF WELL KNOWN TERM

SALISBURY, England.—Origin of the term "wetting your whistle" was explained to the City Council when a 235-year-old whistling tankard was presented to Salisbury by Frank Stephens, the local curator.

Set into the handle of the tankard was a whistle, "placed there so that the drinker could call the attention of a servant to the fact that the tankard wanted re-filling."

Scarves Brighten Up Milady's Costume



Conventionally the New York scarf, with letters of the alphabet (top) or their Morse code equivalent, is a big hit. Fashion designers say it can be worn in conventional manner or draped into a bareback playtime blouse. What to do with a brilliant scarf is demonstrated at bottom, and it lives up to what is termed a "simple yellow daytime dress". Costume jewellery and belts hold the scarf, which is draped from shoulder to hip.



Women Carry Too Much In Their Minds

Good Filing System Would Simplify Things

The professor who recently announced, after a comprehensive survey, that women have better memories than men added that women actually carry too many unimportant facts in their minds. He said what most of them need, but never give themselves, is a mental house-cleaning.

He's right. Women try to carry in their minds an assortment of facts, reminders and "mugs" that a man would need a secretary and a modern filing system to handle.

When a woman's mind seems to be wandering, she is probably trying to remember whether Aunt Minnie wears a size 6 or 6½ glove, or just exactly when it was that Junior last had typhoid shots.

Running a house and a family is a complicated business. Yet most women try to handle the job of home executive by relying entirely on their memories. Every household ought to have a good filing system.

A filing system would not only make the house run more smoothly, but it would certainly help the woman in charge keep her mind details. It has never occurred to women that they might simplify their lives by bringing common business practice into their job as homemakers. When it does, they can really clean house mentally, but not before.

BRITAIN'S COAL EXPORT

A quick start has been made with Britain's coal export drive for 1948. 26,000 tons of anthracite have been unloaded at Newfoundland—the first shipment to arrive there in 18 months. From Wellington it is reported that New Zealand railways have been allocated 20,000 tons of United Kingdom steam coal for January and February, to be followed by further substantial shipments.

SOMETHING NEW

A versatile electric pencil sharpener is on the market. It will cut a medium, fine or super-fine point, on either AC or DC. The draftsman's model sharpens only the wood, by passing the lead.

OUR WESTERN TOWNS

ST. WALBURG

SASKATCHEWAN

Located in One of Best Mixed Farming Districts of Province



ALEX VINGE

Editor of The St. Walburg Enterprise

"The Enterprise has been published for fifteen years, being established in 1933 by Mr. Vinge, the owner and publisher, and covers the Paradise Hill, Spruce Lake, Frenchman Butte, Red Cross and Bright Sand districts. Editor Vinge learned his trade in Minneapolis, Minn. Came to Canada in 1912 and worked on several Saskatchewan papers before moving to St. Walburg. He saw five years service with the Canadian Forces in World War I, and is a past president of the Canadian Legion."

ST. WALBURG, lying in one of the best mixed farming districts in Northwestern Saskatchewan, was founded in 1921 when the Jackfish line of the Canadian National Railways was extended to a point 77 miles northwest from North Battleford. St. Walburg is still at the end of the steel.

With a population of over 500, and with over 30 business places the village is well equipped to supply the Northland with their needs. There is more freight unloaded at St. Walburg than all the other towns from North Battleford to the end of steel combined.

The territory around St. Walburg is well suited for mixed farming. The soil is a rule is of a black loam and the district is known as a sure crop district. It is an ideal district for raising stock, too, as there is plenty of feed and water, and the wooded areas afford protection for the winter.

St. Walburg is located in the centre of well known summer resort lakes. Such lakes as Bright Sand, Perch and Loon Lake are known all over Saskatchewan. Vacationists are assured of good fishing at these points. Cold Lake, famous for its trout can be reached from here easily, and many tourists come up here every year for their holidays and spend their time in these beautiful surroundings. Many other lakes in the district afford good fishing.

Gamie, both feathered and fur, can be found in abundance within easy

Western Briefs

EDMONTON.—Oil produced in Alberta during 1947 was worth a record \$17,000,000, it was estimated recently as it was revealed last year's production totalled 6,809,283 barrels, a decrease of 329,249 barrels from the 1946 production total.

SWIFT CURRENT.—The matter of bettering the type of entertainment now provided at most fairs and summer shows of that nature came in for discussion at a recent session of the Swift Current ministerial association. Much of the present type of entertainment is unsuitable members of the clergy contended, and tabled the matter in order to investigate it more fully.

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba suffered five damage to "not more than 74,000 acres" of her forests in 1947, where as the average annual loss in the 25 years up to 1946 ran to 301,000 acres. Robson Black, president of the Canadian Forestry Association, said at a Winnipeg Canadian Club luncheon.

CARMAN, Man.—Ella Pierre Major ate a piece of angel cake and played a game of checkers recently and counted it a happy 100th birthday. The cake had been baked for the man who is one of Manitoba's oldest residents—if not the oldest—by Mrs. Gladys Gilhuly, a neighbor. Each year since 1944 she has made him an angel cake and he has never failed to eat a piece of it.

EDMONTON.—It's a big job to dismantle the Whitehorse refinery being moved to the oil company site just east of here. The 74-foot processing tower, weighing 75 tons, has been lowered and is the heaviest single unit to be shipped.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE BEAUTY AND HUNCH

By EDWARD EARL LEE

HUNCH MORANO had been able to do just enough waterflogging to prevent the woman from raising an alarm. Now, after hearing her proposition, he ceased rummaging the bureau drawer and focused his attention upon her, straightened up. That is, thought Marilyn Brandwynne, assumed erect posture as his small, stoop-shouldered body would permit.

She noticed rat-like eyes mirror in decision. To the scrutiny he subjected her, she presented the face that admirers complimented as being pretty as a doll's, and which she hoped now was just as impersonal.

"Cool," Hunch commented, mentally. Most dames would have been hospitalized cases by this time. Hunch had ascertained her quarters in this residential apartment hotel and effected a stealthy entrance. Warned to remain silent, the woman had closed the book she had been reading and regarded him through untroubled eyes.

However, that emotionless attitude disappeared when Hunch demanded the diamond necklace he had noticed her wearing when she had left a restaurant and the reason for his trailing her home. It was then that she rose and went to retrieve it.

Hunch cocked his head suspiciously and asked: "What's the idea?" "You're determined to get the necklace, I may as well tell you where it is and be rid of you all the more quickly."

"If I was sure you were on the square," "Here's proof. Open the second drawer. Find the false back. That's it. Press it and... Oh, you have it." Hunch's bony fingers fondled the necklace as he gloated: "Some haul! It's worth a grand, sure."

"I'll make a deal with you. My husband gave me that necklace on our second anniversary. A week later, he died. I cherish it." "Trilly opened a large pocketbook on the table and let tumble out a roll of currency.

"Five hundred dollars," she said in a bargaining tone as she replaced her purse atop the book just under the telephone cradle. "It's all yours, if you leave the necklace."

Hunch scratched his head with grimy fingers, eyes narrowing speculatively as he said: "Make it a grand."

"No! That necklace is too hot for you or anyone else to dispose of whole. Broken up, after the fence gets his share, you will be lucky to obtain two hundred dollars. After you leave, I can furnish the police with your description. Two hundred dollars won't carry you far enough to escape their dragnet."

Hunch, surprised by her words, attempted to regain the upper hand. He endeavored to straighten his shoulders; to force a harshness into his voice, saying: "It will, if I kill you!"

Acutely aware her life might depend upon this answer, Marilyn forced her speech to remain firm, replying: "You're a sneak-thief, not a murderer."

Scarcely breathing, she waited. Her blue eyes contemptuously returned his glares. One tense moment thus and the bluster in Hunch's eyes waned, despite all his efforts to the contrary. He glanced downward, saying: "Okay. Gimme the cash."

"That's what you think!" Hunch whirled in the direction of that third voice. His eyes bulged as they took in the sight of the hulking man dressed in blue serge and whose right hand held a service pistol on a level with his stomach.

"All right, punk, turn around!"



CHAMPION at a dairy judging competition held at Edmonton during dairy convention week, recently. Miss Alice Bruce, Didsbury, is shown, receiving her cup from the hands of D. H. McCallum, provincial dairy commissioner.

PURCHASE EXPORTS—The United States and the United Kingdom purchased over three-fifths of Canada's exports for the first half of 1947.

More Penetrating! More Effective for RASHES! PIMPLES! IRRITATIONS! because it's lanolinized

Scientific medicinal ingredients are blended with lanolin. That's why Germolene penetrates as readily—soothes itching, burning, redness, irritation quickly—helps heal rapidly! Apply also to corns, sores, not money. Buy today or write for free introductory tin to Dept. 50, 222 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

Germolene OINTMENT



The enterprising Town of St. Walburg located in northwestern Saskatchewan boasts of up-to-date businesses and residential homes, as above pictures show. Upper left and bottom pictures show parts of Main Street; Top centre, The Enterprise office, and upper right showing a part of the residential section.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete thorough superior training. The No-Fashion method assures success. Write or Call—

NO-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

327 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

Is GETTING UP

Getting you Down?

If morning finds you only half wakened, still weary—if your sleep is broken by fidgeting, tossing and turning—your kidneys may be to blame. When your kidneys get out of order, your sleep usually suffers. To help your kidneys regain a normal condition, use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's helps the kidneys get rid of poisons and excess acids in your system. Then your restless sleepers disappear—you can enjoy restful unbroken sleep—and awake refreshed and ready for work or play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 147

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Don't let Constipation

keep you feeling all-in

Million's find relief this way

Feel bad? Headache from faulty elimination, weary and dull? Take NR tonight, an all-vegetable laxative with a thorough, pleasing action. NR comes in two strengths, Regular NR, and NR Juniors (4 dose), just made for you if sensitive to laxatives. Chocolate coated or plain.

TO-NIGHT 10c
Natural Remedy 25c
CHOCOLATE COATED

driving distance of St. Walburg. The provincial government is establishing a game reserve in the district shortly.

A two shot curling rink, and a full size skating rink takes care of the winter sports and a well equipped sports ground is well patronized in the summer time. Golf is also a popular pastime in the village.

St. Walburg has five modern garages, three large department stores, one grocery and one meat and grocery, one machine shop and three cabinet and woodwork shops, two cafes and two hotels, two furniture stores, three variety stores, one ladies wear and one gent's wear, two shoe repair shops, two real estate and insurance offices and one insurance office, one hardware store, tailor, dry cleaner, two doctors, one dentist, one lawyer, one blacksmith, one printing office and newspaper, photo studio, moving picture theatre, bank, liquor store, lumber yard, radio repair shop, two licensed electricians, funeral parlor, two auctioneering firms, three elevators, pool hall and bowling alley, beauty parlor, barber shop, six implement dealers, seven car dealers, one creamery, two dray lines, egg grading station, bakery, natural resources office, R.C.M.P. barracks, two livery stables, three oil sheds and tanks, three coal dealers, telephone exchange, two jewellery stores and drug store.

Two schools, public and separate take care of the education of the young people; seven teachers are engaged in this work. A new school will be built in the near future. Three churches are represented in the village, Catholic, United and Lutheran. A big building boom has taken place in St. Walburg; over 30 buildings have been completed, or still under construction at the present time. A live board of trade meets

every month and are working enthusiastically for the welfare of the village, and a well formed agricultural society is actively working for the benefit of the farmer and the stock raiser.

NOTE: Other publishers of small town papers are invited to contribute to this column by sending copy and pictures to the Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 119 South Street, Regina, Sask.

Tradition places the castle of "Old King Cole" of the nursery rhyme in Colchester, England. 2767

THE TILLERS

WONDER WHAT'S BEEN PAID? HE'S BEEN SITTING DOWN BY THE MAIL BOX ALL MORNINGS.

PEGGY

BECAUSE I'M THE OUTDOOR TYPE—I'M A HE-MAN!

Dr. Chase's Ointment

WAITING

FOR THE MAIL MAN MR. TILLER

YEP! AND HIS

REVERIBLE LITE TODAY, CONSIDER HIS HIDE!

CK TILLER

AND JUST WHEN I

HAVE SO MUCH WORK TO DO AND I'M WAITING FOR HIM TO BRING A PACKAGE THAT WILL HELP ME!

WHAT ARE YOU EXPECTING?

G'WAN! I BET ADMIRAL BYRD GOES TO DANCES

YESSIR! I'M A RUGGED CHARACTER! YOU'LL NEVER GET ME INTO A STUFFY BALLROOM—I'M A MAN'S MAN!

WHY THAT BOOK I ORDERED ON HOW TO UTILIZE EVERY MINUTE TO GET MORE WORK DONE!

WHAT'S THE REAL REASON MAKES ME YOU WANT MEAD LONG UNDERWEAR!

—By Les Carroll

—By Chuck Thurston

In the Legislature

By W. Masson, M.L.A.

A special report of the Legislative Committee set up at the last session to study workmen's compensation has been tabled in the legislature. The proposed change will provide benefits to injured workmen and their dependents. Widows' pensions and the dependents' benefits will be increased as well as the average amount paid to the injured workman. In all, the new benefits are expected to cost one-half million dollars more.

Work on the Pilot plant at MacMurray is progressing favorably. The purpose of this plant is to determine whether oil production can be extracted from the tar sands in paying quantities. Alberta oil production is presently equal to Alberta requirements, but is only sufficient to meet one-third of the demands of the three prairie provinces.

Figures were given in the House last week to show that lumber production has been increased by more than 400 per cent, and railway production is up to 100 per cent as compared with 1933 figures. Considerable attention is being given to the possibility of pulp mills being established near Edmonton and Red Deer. The department requires that they have sufficient finance and that there be sufficient timber to guarantee continuous operations, and that conservation practice be followed, either by selective cutting or reforestation or both.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, pointed out that it was the government's policy to encourage the development of oil and petroleum production in Alberta.

He stressed that the United States today drills more footage in one month than all the drilling that has been done in the province of Alberta to date.

It is the policy of the government to see that the people of the province secure a fair return from the development of this resource. Royalties have been increased, until they today run to 12½ per cent, or some on a sliding scale to 15 per cent. The conservation board, set up by this government, exists for the purpose of preventing the waste of gas and oil and to insure the greatest ultimate recovery of these products from the ground. It is recognized as the best conservation program on the North American continent.

To date, in this province, more than 165 million dollars have been spent in the search, exploration and development of oil, while during that same period of the time the amount realized from the industry is ten million dollars less, or approximately 155 million dollars. During that same period of time the Alberta government has received, by way of royalties, upwards of 16 million dollars.

In the field of forest conservation an Eastern Rockies Conservation Board has been set up, and the dominion government has agreed to grant six million dollars for capital expenditures and up to \$300,000.00 for administration. This program is important in the interests of forest, fish, fur, game and water supplies.

The question of establishing a branch of the University of Alberta at Calgary was considered in the House and turned down.

The debate on the Speech from the Throne has been completed. In the closing days of the debate the C.C.F. moved an amendment to the Throne Speech, which constituted a Lack of Confidence motion. It criticized the development of the National Resources of this province by the Social Credit government. The amendment was defeated by a very large majority with only four members voting for it.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, in making reference to the amendment told the House that the statements being made by socialists regarding the development of our national resources, were not true, and that those who were making them knew they were not true. He told of having invited the C.C.F. leader to his office to show him any of the files which pictured the records of the exploration development of our oil and gas resources. An interesting fact here is that the policy pursued by the government in the development of oil, has seen considerable development in this province. The policy being advocated by the socialists here is not working in Saskatchewan, and has

NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF FLAGSTAFF, No. 62
Sedgewick, Alberta

The Municipal District owns the following lands. Anyone interested in purchasing any of these lands must submit a sealed tender to be in the M.D. office by April 3, 1948.
Terms: Cash if offer accepted.
Any or the highest tender not necessarily accepted.

Sec. Twp. Rge. Mer.					
Pt. N.W. 10 40 10 W4					
(28.9 acres)					
E½ Pt. 10 40 10 W4					
N.W. 20 40 10 W4					
S.E. 22 40 10 W4					
W½ 24 40 10 W4					
All Sec. 26 40 10 W4					
S.W. 28 40 10 W4					
All Sec. 36 40 10 W4					
S.E. 4 41 10 W4					
S.E. 12 41 10 W4					
Pt. N.E. 2 42 10 W4					
(114 acres)					
N.E. 14 42 10 W4					
N.W. 14 42 10 W4					
Pt. N.W. 18 42 10 W4					
(124 acres)					
N.W. 34 42 10 W4					
S.E. 2 43 10 W4					
N.E. 2 43 10 W4					
N.W. 2 43 10 W4					
S.W. 42 43 10 W4					
N.E. 12 43 10 W4					
N.W. 12 43 10 W4					
N.W. 35 43 10 W4					
N.E. 36 43 10 W4					
N.E. 2 44 10 W4					
N.W. 2 44 10 W4					
N.W. 12 44 10 W4					
N.W. 36 45 10 W4					
N.E. 27 45 10 W4					
S.E. 36 46 10 W4					
Pt. N.W. 6 39 11 W4					
S.E. 18 39 11 W4					
N.W. 18 39 11 W4					
N.E. 18 39 11 W4					
E½ 20 39 11 W4					
N.E. 26 39 11 W4					
W½ 28 39 11 W4					
E½ 5 41 11 W4					
N.W. 25 41 11 W4					
N.E. 32 43 11 W4					
N.E. 10 46 11 W4					
Pt. S½ 2 39 12 W4					
N.E. 2 39 12 W4					
N.E. 3 39 12 W4					
N½ S.W. 10 39 12 W4					
S½ N.W. 10 39 12 W4					
E½ 12 39 12 W4					
S.E. 26 40 12 W4					
S.E. 20 41 12 W4					
S.W. 12 42 12 W4					
N.E. 30 43 12 W4					
S.W. 2 44 12 W4					
S.E. 3 44 12 W4					
S.W. 27 44 12 W4					
S.E. 34 45 12 W4					
N.E. 12 46 12 W4					
N.E. 14 46 12 W4					
S½ S.E. 24 46 12 W4					
(79 acres)					
N.E. 35 46 12 W4					
N.E. 12 40 13 W4					
N.E. 20 40 13 W4					
N.W. 20 40 13 W4					
S.E. 31 40 13 W4					
S.E. 32 40 13 W4					
S.W. 6 41 13 W4					
N.E. 14 41 13 W4					
S.W. 24 41 13 W4					
N.W. 10 42 13 W4					
S.E. 34 43 13 W4					
N.E. 12 45 13 W4					
N.W. 12 45 13 W4					
Pt. S.W. 30 40 14 W4					
(65 acres)					
S.E. 6 44 14 W4					
Pt. N.E. 24 40 15 W4					
(28 acres)					

Secretary-Treasurer, M.D. Flagstaff, No. 62.
C. J. BROWN,

been discarded by the socialists there as unworkable. Manitoba today has more oil exploration work going on and more development than the province of Saskatchewan.

The Budget was brought down by Premier Manning this past week. The estimated expenditure for the coming year exceeds \$3 millions—the highest in the history of the province. There are to be new taxes imposed, and there will be no increase in the province's debt. On the contrary, the provincial debt will be further reduced by \$17,000,000.00 last year. Old Age Pensioners will receive an increase of \$2.00 per month, paid by the Provincial Government. This will be in addition to the \$5.00 now paid entirely by the province, and will bring the maximum pension to \$7.00 per month for those who have reached the age of 70 years.

School grants will be increased by one-half million dollars, and the special grant of \$320,000.00 will be made for the Teachers' Pension Retirement Plan. One-half million is for a T.B. sanatorium, and an equal amount for a new Agricultural school. The amount appropriated for highway construction is again greater than the entire revenue from fuel oil taxes, motor and truck licenses and drivers' licenses.

The income to the province has risen each year as more and better roads are built. The amount appropriated for new highway construction for the coming year is \$8,000,000.00. While it has been suggested by some that the province is budgeting for a deficit of \$6,300,000.00, this is not correct. A deficit would increase the debt of the province, and such will not be the case in Alberta. The surplus on income account will be \$2,700,000.00. This with \$6,300,000.00 from surplus, and \$1,800,000.00 from capital receipts, will make \$16,900,000.00 for capital expenditure. This includes the construction of bridges, highways, roads and buildings.

Many new bills have been introduced to the House, and will be given attention as soon as the Budget is cleared away.

Next week I will endeavour to give you the highlights of some of these bills:

"But we need not take a pessimistic view of the outlook for European recovery. Recent unfavorable developments mask a considerably more positive real progress towards high levels of production." — Hon. Douglas Abbott.

"All young people in the churches should take a definite interest in the government of the country." — Rev. J. Richmond Craig.



Greater Efficiency on the Farm

Farm work can be greatly simplified by learning how to do the countless day-to-day tasks about the farm more efficiently. The systematic application of ingenuity and common sense is needed in searching out, developing and using the easiest, most effective and most economical way to do a job.

During the past 20 years the average amount of labour required to produce most of our field crops has dropped by 20 to 40 per cent. However, the labour requirements of most livestock enterprises show no such reduction. It still takes most farmers as many hours of labour a year to care for a milk cow, raise a marketable hog, or care for a laying hen as it did 20 years ago. Anything that can be done to increase labour efficiency is particularly important today, with the emphasis being placed on the production of a high quality product at a minimum cost.

What Can Be Done, then, to Increase Farm Efficiency? In the first place, physical effort can be reduced through the use of (1) arrangements requiring less walking, stooping, lifting and carrying, (2) increased comfort and safety for workers, (3) adjustments in crew size, and (4) arrangements requiring greater use of both hands. Secondly, equipment and layout can be improved by (1) utilizing labour-saving machines, (2) relocating supplies and equipment for greater convenience, (3) rearranging buildings, interiors, building and fence locations to reduce travel and simplify work routines. Finally, production practices may be made more effective by (1) scheduling certain jobs for slack seasons and (2) increasing the timeliness of crop and livestock operations.

We should think of any job we do in terms of chances for improvement. Just what should be accomplished? Why do it? How many hours of work, how much machinery expense, how much walking, carrying, shovelling, will this or that method require? Do neighbours do it more easily and more cheaply and still produce in the end an equally good or better job? Some of the things we do serve no useful purpose. They may be hold-overs from old methods of other jobs. Past experience and tradition (the way dad did it) are both helpful guides if they do not prevent us from keeping up-to-date on improved methods and equipment.

Know Your
2, 4-DAre You Confused
About 2, 4-D?

Do you know that all 2, 4-D formulations are not the same? 2, 4-D is an acid which is put up in many different concentrations both in liquid or soluble form and in dust. A producer should have complete information about all types of 2, 4-D and their characteristics before tackling his weed problem.

Can you answer
these questions?

1. Should all brands of 2, 4-D cost approximately the same price?
2. What is the difference between Sodium Salt, Ester and Amine?
3. How much 2, 4-D should I use per acre?
4. Is 2, 4-D safe to use on a Flax crop?

These and many more questions are answered in the **HANDBOOK ON CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL** prepared by the National Grain Company.

Do You Realize the Cost of 2, 4-D . . .

. . . is determined by the acid content it contains? For example: If you pay \$11.50 per gallon of 2, 4-D containing 79.26 oz. of acid per imperial gallon it is probably less expensive than a gallon of 2, 4-D containing 60 oz. of acid at \$9.50 per gallon because you can spray more acreage with the gallon containing 79.26 oz.

The National Grain

Pioneers in Chemical Weed Control

Recommendations for General Farm Use

National National Sprayer
STANTOX AMINE "80" \$395.00

Because

- It effectively kills weeds common to most farms, such as mustard, stinkweed, ragweed and other easy-to-kill species and will control, or kill many of the hard-to-kill varieties.
- It is one of the safest formulations of 2, 4-D to use.
- It is the most moderately priced 2, 4-D.

The National Grain handles a complete line of chemicals for all weed problems.

National Stantox Amine "80"
National Stantox Ester "84"
National Stantox Powder "70"
(Sodium Salt)
National Stantox "74" Ester Dust
The New Improved Sinox "89"
(For registered seed and peas)

National Grain Company Limited,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Name

Address

See your local National buyer or mail this coupon for
HANDBOOK ON CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL



National Grain

Pioneers in Chemical Weed Control

WINNIPEG
CALGARY
EDMONTON

REGINA
SASKATOON

Unless we do our share in the feeding and education of the people of these devastated lands, Europe will remain a stone in the pathway to complete peace." — Clifford A. L. Mutchinson, K.C.

HALF BILLION AMERICAN
DOLLARS IN OUR SOIL

In 1947 Canadians consumed over 370,000 tons of fresh vegetables imported from the United States at a cost of more than \$515,000,000. If this enormous sum can be kept at home, we would well on the way to solving our American dollar problem. How can it be done?

One sane solution would be greater vegetable production at home. It is up to the Canadian grower, both large and small, to "dig-in" to feed the country, and at the same time support the overall economic policy of the nation. It might also be possible to increase our present vegetable export quotas to boost our trade balance.

A great help in closing the gap created by the ban on American vegetables will be the work of the "back-yard" gardener. Not only will he find his small plot a source of fresh vegetables obtained at the lowest price possible, but he should have the satisfaction of finishing the 1948 season with the feeling he has aided the general well being of the nation.

The novice in the field of home gardening will find that science is by his side to aid him with the very latest in agricultural chemical development. Both industrial firms and government agencies have a wealth of free information

for him on the effective use of spade, there is no reason in the world why cabbages, lettuce and carrots should demand a king's ransom on the produce market can, pitches in with his hoe and next winter.

Restful . . . Delightful!

DO YOU REMEMBER

10:15 p.m. Mondays

PUT YOUR DREAMS AWAY

10:15 p.m. Wednesdays
and Fridays

JUST RAMBLIN'

10:45 p.m. Mondays,
Wednesdays & Fridays

CJCA

For Entertainment at Its Best

DAILY
SERVICE

IRMA—EDMONTON

Bus leaves Irma at 9:25 a.m.
Arrive Edmonton at 1:00 p.m.
Leave Edmonton at 4:15 p.m.
Arrive Irma at 8:30 p.m.
Full information from local agent

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES



ONE KINDNESS OF YOURS RIPPLES INTO COUNTLESS LIVES

The single pebble you drop into a pool makes ring after ring of widening ripples. In the same way one kindness of yours will benefit vast numbers of people... when you give to the Canadian Red Cross.

YOU'LL BE HELPING TO...

- rush emergency services... shelter, clothing, medical aid...
- to communities stricken by disaster;
- save lives with free blood transfusions;
- help crippled children walk again;
- keep open 71 Outpost Hospitals... providing pioneer Canadians with vital medical aid in time of accident, illness, child-birth;
- bring comfort to ill and disabled veterans in hospital beds;
- teach water safety and swimming, thus preventing tragedy;
- maintain the Junior Red Cross, now 850,000-strong in Canada...
- teach First Aid... support important nutrition and home-maker services.

All these and other works of mercy you will help make possible in a single act of kindness when you...

GIVE AS GENEROUSLY AS YOU CAN TO THE CANADIAN RED CROSS!



BANK OF MONTREAL

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1917



YOUR NEAREST B OF M BRANCH WILL BE GLAD TO ACCEPT YOUR DONATION FOR DESPATCH TO CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS.

Income Tax Returns

For FARMERS and BUSINESSMEN

PRICES MODERATE

- Returns Completed by Mail If Required

Associated Business Service

207 Kitchen Block Edmonton Phone 21375
(Opposite Metropolitan Store)

M19-A16



STOP THIS SUBSIDY...

Prairie farmers are losing more than a dollar a bushel subsidizing all the people of Canada, including the wealthiest, with cheap wheat for cheap flour, bread and cake.

Farmers should write to their Members of Parliament and protest against this iniquity.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

DANCE

Sponsored by the Viking Junior Calf Club

in the

North Hall, Viking

on

Friday, April 2nd

Music by East Bruce Orchestra

TWO DRAWS FOR BLANKETS

will be made at this dance

- 1 Pair of Hudson Bay Blankets
 - 1 Single Blanket
- Get your Tickets from any member of the Calf Club

Popular Prices Lunch Served Everybody Welcome

THE CROSS OF MERCY

Nearly a century ago Red Cross was an idea in one man's mind. As a visitor from Switzerland, he stood on a battleground in Italy and saw the wounded, the dying and the dead left untended, like refuse on a playing field.

His idea was Mercy—a mercy which would know no enemies, no national barriers, no racial or religious differences, a mercy which would work on behalf of suffering men, regardless of the uniform they wore.

Today Henri Dunant's idea embraces 65 nations of the world, bringing comfort and help to the suffering in war and peace alike and uniting men on a common ground of brotherhood, sympathy and kindness.

In Canada it would be difficult to find many persons today who do not know the Red Cross symbol and what it means. The Society's health, the prevention of disease and the relief of suffering reaches out to citizens, old and new, into the largest cities and farthest frontier settlements, from Halifax to Victoria, from the 9th parallel to the North West Territories.

The Red Cross in all its aspects of national service has advanced a long way since the day of Henri Dunant. As each of the 65 Societies advance, so advances the Red Cross of the world. As they are strong, it is strong. And here at a time when uncertainty, discord in international affairs in mounting to perilous proportions, thinking men of every party and belief can meet in agreement, share in constructive good, in this great, humane and urgent mission.

"Unless there is a concrete, fool-proof scheme for the Marshall Plan to get food, clothing, Red Cross stores and other supplies from America to Europe, half of them will be lost to the black market."—Col. E. R. Rivers Macpherson.

LOW RAIL FARES FOR EASTER

WINNIPEG.—Reduced rail fares for Easter holiday travel between all stations in Canada are announced by Wm. Stapleton, passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways.

Return tickets, both first class and coach class, will be sold at the regular one-way fare plus one-third. Tickets will be good going from Thursday, March 25th until 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 29th. Returning tickets will be accepted until midnight of Tuesday, March 30th.

Special tickets for teachers and students will be sold at the regular one-way fares plus one fourth and will be good going from Friday March 12th up to and including Monday, March 29th. Tickets for teachers and students will be honored on the return trip until midnight of Tuesday, April 13th.

WARBLE TIME AGAIN

Warble time is here again—and with it a reminder that a few cents per head spent in treatment of your cattle will save dollars. Fifty per cent of Alberta's cattle were treated last year, but that still left plenty from which the grubs emerged to start another round of trouble.

Two or three applications of deris powder solution at monthly intervals in March, April and May will give almost 100% control. The first treatment should begin before the grubs drop to the ground. Successive treatments at monthly intervals control the later maturing grubs.

"Warbles mean loss of weight of cattle on pasture, slow gain in feed lots, lower milk production, damaged hides and carcasses—to say nothing about the animal discomfort that results from infestation. Get behind your community warble campaign this year. Discuss it with your District Agriculturist and Service Board officials, and do your share by making sure your own herd is treated.

World of Wheat

by
H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"
"MONTICM BARLEY"

There has been, during this past year, a great deal of confusion about "Monticm" barley. Laboratory tests, both in the U.S.A. and Canada, were highly favourable to this variety. American seed houses have purchased very large quantities at high prices from Canadian seed growers. A short time ago, however, one or two statements were made in the United States that perhaps "Monticm" might after all not be suitable for the American malting trade. This had a most adverse effect on the sales of "Monticm" barley by American seed houses to U.S.A. farmers, and a number of American seed houses promptly cancelled orders from Canada. To clear up the situation a special committee of people interested both in the United States and Canada have chosen a carload of typical "Monticm" which will be sent to Milwaukee to be made into malt. The malt will then be handed out to a number of the leading American Brewing Companies who will brew beer, and who will then give a decision as to whether malt made from "Monticm" barley is acceptable to American brewers or not. It would appear then that in a few months some authoritative statement will be available as to whether the variety "Monticm" is suitable or not for the American trade.

"Kilts are an all-weather garment."—Rev. Colin Miller.

"I am sure that Europe's way of life would never be threatened by America."—Commander Stephen King-Hall.

"The realization of a good life by a world community calls as much for a change of heart as for a change of thought." Prof. Geo. H. T. Kimble.

Sentimental Elegance With Irish Linen



A ROSE-PATTERNED white Irish linen damask tablecloth, rose patterned china and sweetheart roses made up into sentimental nosegays make a light-hearted table setting for an early spring luncheon. A unique feature of the decoration is the placing of flowers instead of candles in the stair-step crystal candelabra.



Expansion of the Red Cross Sick home patients in Canada in 1947, opening March 1. Crutches, wheel chairs, hospital beds and other expensive and hard to obtain supplies are loaned free of charge.



OPEN AT
PAGE 497...

That's Where EATON'S
Tells You About the
D.A. System

- It saves you the trouble of sending cheques and money orders and saves the pennies you spend to buy them!
- It assures you of quick service!
- Your credit balance earns interest while on deposit!

No wonder customers say "It's the money in the bank to use on EATON D.A.I."

For full explanation see the Catalogue for Spring and Summer, 1948, page 497.

Deposit Account

T. EATON CO.

EATON'S

LOW FARES FOR Easter

Between All Stations in Canada

SINGLE FARE
and ONE-THIRD
For Round Trip
(Minimum Fare 30c)

Sleeping and Parlor Car
Privileges at usual rates

Send a Prepaid Ticket
—The most welcome of Easter Gifts

GOING
MARCH 25 to 2 P.M. MARCH 29

RETURNING
Leave Destination up to
Midnight, March 30

For further information,
See Your Local Agent

CANADIAN
NATIONAL

Eyes Examined

G. F. WILLOUGHBY

Optometrist

formerly with
Eaton's Optical Department
Edmonton

Will be in
WAINWRIGHT
EVERY SATURDAY

Appointments at
Walker's Jewelry Store

SCIENTISTS BELIEVE FROGS AND FISHES DO COME FROM THE SKY—WIND TAKES THEM UP

(By Frank Lane in London Calling)
There is certainly something in stories of "rains" of live animals, and I think I am right in saying that the majority of scientists who have taken the trouble to study the evidence (and that is an important qualification) do believe that these rains occur.

And I should say, at once, that it is due chiefly to one man that this spectacular piece of natural history is, today, generally accepted as a scientific fact. That man is Dr. E. W. Guder, of the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Guder has collected over 70 accounts of such "rains" of various creatures. He found that people claimed to have seen them in the United States, Germany, France, India, and the South Seas, as well as in this and in one or two other countries. These accounts range in time from A.D. 300 to the present day.

I have in front of me a report which appeared in The Times for June 17, 1939. On the previous day, the superintendent of the municipal swimming pool in Trowbridge, Wiltshire, said that in the afternoon there had been a heavy shower. He ran for shelter, and as he ran he heard what he thought were humps of moist falling behind him. He said: "I turned, and was amazed to see hundreds of tiny frogs falling on to the concrete path surrounding the bath. It was all over in a few seconds, but there must have been thousands of these tiny frogs, each about the size of the top of one's finger. I swept them up and shovelled them into a bucket."

One of those interesting Times correspondences followed, and several people wrote saying they also had seen falls of live animals. A colonel wrote to say that when he was in India, he once rode across a parade ground after a heavy storm, and found several acres of it were covered with small fish.

Now some people say that the alleged fall of frogs during heavy rain is accounted for by the fact that the rain brings the frogs out of hiding.

New Invention Is Auxiliary To Radar

Remarkable Apparatus Being Perfected in England

(MALVERN, Worcs., England)—An apparatus with which one man can "see" in the dark even at great distances has been made and is being perfected at the supply ministry's telecommunication research station here, where much of the work on radar was done during the war.

The apparatus has already been used to detect the position of engines in an airplane flying at long range, and to measure the temperature of "hot spots" on the engine, and moving engines when the brakes are applied. These experiments indicate two main fields where the new invention may be applied—as an auxiliary to radar, and in industry.

Worked by the heat given out by any object, even those apparently quite cold, the "heat set" is at the moment limited to detecting high temperatures, but may soon be modified so that it can reveal the proverbial black cat in a coal cellar at night.

Principle of the set is based on the fact that light, heat and radio waves are all of exactly the same nature, differing only in wavelength. Most domestic radio receivers will pick up waves between about 1,000 metres and about 10 metres. Special short-wave sets will pick up waves under 10 metres. Radar's sets work on waves 1-50 of a metre long.

"Heat sets"—as different from radar as the latter is from ordinary radio—work on waves between 1-10, 100 and 1-1,000,000 of a metre.

Strange Happening At Sea Puzzled Captain

Waves Baiter Ship But New York

NEW YORK.—Forty-foot waves on a windless sea caused the liner America to arrive 14 hours late from England and Elze.

The liner's mystified master, Commodore Harry Manning, said "it was a big, dead sea without whitecaps some 700 miles in circumference centred about 300 miles east of New York."

In all my 35 years at sea I have never encountered such a strange manifestation of the ocean," Manning said. The liner was slowed for 12 hours through the turbulent seas.

The wild movement throughout the entire area mystified me because there was no wind. Forty-foot waves beat on us from all sides. I never had seen anything like it; I could not figure it out."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A popular restaurant put "Florida Fried" (pasta) on the menu for the customers' reaction. Some customers didn't even bat an eye. They just ordered, not knowing the dish. "Florida" is shrimp spelled backwards.

It has been estimated that the average pet dog understands as many as 60 words. 2761

And people, coming out after the rain and seeing little frogs hopping about all over the place, think that they have come down with the rain. That explanation may well fit some alleged falls of frogs but what are we to make of the account I have just given of small fish being found on a parade ground after rain? Have you ever heard of fish hiding until the rain came—and on a parade ground of all places?

In addition to the creatures I have already mentioned as falling, I have records of barbed, jelly-fish, lizards, tadpoles, rats, snails, and at a place 50 miles from the sea, periwinkles.

What is the explanation of these occurrences? The answer can be given in one word—wind. Occasionally, powerful, rising spirals of air are formed. If they occur over land they are called tornadoes, and if they form over water they are called water-spouts. These spirals of air are quite capable of picking up from the earth and whirling to the skies any of the things I have described. In fact, they sometimes lift from the earth, if for only a short distance, very much heavier things, like motor cars, houses, and men.

So you see what happens. Miles away from the spot where the "rains" occur, one of these wind spirals forms and in the course of its travels across the country, small animals, water, and fish may be picked up, and whirled to the clouds. Then, later, when the spiral dissipates, these come showering down, often during a storm, and there is one more rain of fishes and frogs to go on the records.

NEVER LEFT

Report Of Seeing The First Robin

(By The Canadian Press)

Almost any time after Christmas, and while long weeks of winter are still ahead, stories about the first robin begin to appear in Canadian newspapers. And because the robins are invariably reported to be flying north well ahead of schedule, an early spring is predicted with confidence.

A grain of two of salt is indicated when such stories appear unseasonably. There is no doubt that robins are actually seen in winter, particularly some winters—they have never left the northland. When berries are plentiful in the winter woods, hundreds of robins decide to forego their customary trip to warmer latitudes, and stay north.

This is especially true in the woods of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In February, too, that many of the robins wintering in the Maritimes may be hardy birds that nested in Labrador, and finding ample food, migrated no farther, for the woods of those provinces are usually rich in berries.

It is when a mild spell in January or February, too, that many of the home-keeping birds are seen on sunlit stretches of grass, and eagerly reported as "first robins." By far the greater number of robins, however, go south for the chilly months, and when these return in early spring they announce the fact musically. Their familiar tune is a perfect setting for grimly comical words: "I'll cure 'em, cure 'em, give 'em physic." Keep these words in mind when the next robin is heard.

Postman Would Likely Welcome This Change

MOOSE JAW, S.D.

The suggestion being considered by the United States post office department, that mail should be addressed with the town and state on the top line, the street address on the second line, and the name of the addressee on the bottom line, has considerable merit in it says the Moose Jaw Times-Herald. It doubtless would be welcomed by post office employees and railway mail clerks because it would simplify the sorting of mail. If at the same time the post office department stipulated that mail must be addressed either by typewriter or in printed block letters, the postal employees would throw their hats in the air with glee. Whether or not addressing a letter back-end foremost to the individual in question would make it any more enjoyable is debatable, even though there is an element in the proposed style that suggests that the place rather than the individual is of more importance. The present form of addressing mail has been followed since the beginning of letter writing, and post office employees the world over have been doing a remarkably fine job in spite of having to decipher the fearful and wondrous chirography that often confronts their gaze.

NEW USE FOR EGGS

Soviet agents used eggs for sending secret messages. Written in the shell of a boiled egg with a solution of sugar and alum, messages are invisible on the shell, but make a clear impression on the solid white inside.

If you feel sorry for yourself and continually talk about your troubles, you will soon lose your friends.



IRISH ACTRESSES TO PERFORM IN CANADA AND THE U.S.—Pretty coltens arriving at New York aboard the liner Mauretania are five of the 20 members of Dublin Gate theatre players, who will perform in the U.S. and Canada. From left are: Edna O'Rourke, Betsy Bogues, Pat Kennedy, Lillian Bitt, Helena Hughes.

Science To Extend Life To 100 Years

CLEVELAND.—Dr. Edward L. Bortz of Philadelphia, president of the American Medical Association, predicted at the opening of its mid-year meeting recently that science soon would extend the ordinary life span of man to 100 years.

Dr. Bortz based his prediction on present medical research with radio-active tracers—a by-product of the atomic bomb. He said he believed that further research would show the cause and cure of degenerative diseases—such as those of the heart and blood vessels, cancer and rheumatism.

When these are conquered, Dr. Bortz said, men and women would still be youthful at 80 or even 90 years.

In his address to the house of delegates Dr. Bortz said it was "high time" the medical profession played a larger role in preparing members for rendering emergency medical service in time of need.

"Doctors, hospitals, and nurses," he said, "are not prepared to care for large numbers of casualties if an incident precipitated a major catastrophe in the near future."

"This is a charge which organized medicine cannot escape. Default of leadership on the part of the A.M.A. may result in disaster for the civilian population unless military medical authorities take over."

He added that the medical profession must now accept leadership to consider various plans that will furnish acceptable medical care to those members of the community who are unable to meet the financial demands of such care.

RAILROAD LANGUAGE

"Head-end" traffic to railroad men means the mail, baggage and new passenger cars nearest to the locomotive.



THESE CHILDREN ARRIVE FROM POLAND TO LIVE IN U.S.—Arriving at New York from Poland, these children and more than 500 repatriates, there is a lump in the actual production of inventions as it is practically impossible to get working models.

SPRING FLOWERS ALREADY IN BUD

Spring, in the fancies of most modern poets, advances from the snow, bringing buds and blossoms as she comes. It would be more accurate, and at least as pretty a picture, and possess the virtues of novelty besides, if spring were pictured as coming up from underground. Greek mythology realized this well, in the story of Persephone, but later poets seem largely to have overlooked the latest possibilities of beauty in the idea, like the flowers hidden in underground buds.

Practically all the flowers you are going to see in woods and fields next spring are already there. They were made last year and packed securely away in buds, to await the coming of the next blossom-time. Some of these buds are merely tucked away among the bases of last year's stems, as in violets, bloodfoots and hepaticas. Others are more deeply embedded in bulbs or cones, as in favonilly, trillium and jack-in-the-pulpit. Some are even high up, on branches freely exposed to the full fury of winter gales; this is the case with flowering shrubs, trees and woody vines.

These prefabricated flowers have to be protected during the winter not only against cold but against the cruel drying effects of the cold winds that rob them of water while the plants' roots and stems are unable to bring up new supplies from the frozen soil. Hence the stout scales that cover tree and shrub buds, with their added protection of waxy or varnish-like coatings, or sometimes thick little pots of plant hairs. Buds hidden under ground do not need this kind of protection, and above-ground buds close to the surface usually receive at least partial protection from snow and dead leaves, so they are a rule less elaborately armored.

All such flowers-in-waiting receive the greater part of their protection against freezing not through any means, for keeping warm, but through as much concentrated and thickened that it cannot form the ice crystals that would wreck the cell walls through their expansion. The sap of wintering plants is more like mullage or syrup than it is like the watery fluid that runs from tapped maple-trees and cut grapevines when the weather grows warm.

Thus the tight-fused, smug-packed flowers wait, concentrated in both form and fluid contents. When moisture becomes more abundantly available again in the spring, the ice is freely, both in expansion of what is already there and in rapid growth of new parts. The natural recipe for spring flowers is almost as simple as "Add water and serve."

Experts Working On Cause For Baldness

Feet Selenium May Be Part To Blame

VANCOUVER.—Men, if your "crowning glory" isn't the glorious thing it should be—maybe even a little lacking in spots—you probably will be interested in experiments in progress today at the animal nutrition laboratory of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. A. J. Wood, U.B.C.'s animal nutrition expert, has a full head of hair himself—is investigating the poisonous action of selenium, non-metallic element.

Although much of the medical field attributes the tragic loss of the tiny filaments that grow on people's scalps to heredity, selenium may be accused as an accomplice.

The experts point out that cattle feeding in selenium-rich areas often degenerate into hairless, scrawny carcasses.

The same poison which emanates "alkaline" cattle in areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia may be one cause of baldness and debility in humans.

Martyns to the cause of better nutrition—and less baldness—are the laboratory's 400 mice, 100 guinea pigs, 50 rabbits, and 300 rats.

They are being injected with selenium solutions and fed on grains from selenium soils. Microscopic post-mortem examinations of animal tissues in the laboratory's digestion apparatus may provide a partial answer to the problem.

Unfortunately the experts do not offer any hope for those already bald nor do they explain "shiny tops" in areas not plagued by the sulphur-like element.

INVENTORS HAVE IDEAS ABOUT WOMEN'S PROBLEMS

LONDON.—British inventors in 1947 concentrated on solving women's domestic problems. Prof. A. M. Low, president of the Institute of Patents, reported.

"Ideas ranged from dust prevention in the home to clothes which do not crease, from superlight furniture to new methods of cooking and of drying hair," he said.

"In this respect, women can be said to have turned the inventor's mind from war to peaceful ideas. Unfortunately, there is a lump in the actual production of inventions as it is practically impossible to get working models."

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF FLAGSTAFF, SEDGEWICK, ALTA.

Election Division 7, March 20th/48

Ratepayers in Division 7, please note locations of the different polls.

Township 44 and 45 Range 14, Amity school house.

and 44 Range 14, Town Hall, Killam.

Township 46 Range 14, Haydon school house.

Township 44 and 45 Range 15, Town hall, Strome.

Township 46 Range 15, R. Nixon's house, S. E. 9-46-15-W4.

If for any reason a ratepayer cannot vote at the Poll in his township, he may vote at any of the above polls.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

One second-hand full enamelled coal and wood range with reservoir and high closet, like new, make—Enterprise Coronet. —V. Hutchinson.

FOR SALE

Quantity of Thatcher wheat, cleaned, 3rd generation. —K. Gulbraa, phone 415, Irma. 19-26p

SALES HELP WANTED MALE

Around IRMA, opportunity for a reliable man to sell Rawleigh Products. No experience needed to start with. Write today. Rawleigh's Department WG-B-67-131, Winnipeg, Man.

FOR SALE

Cockshutt 80 tractor on rubber, starter, lights and P.T.O. I.H.C. 1 1/2 h.p. pump engine; Johnson 1 1/4 h.p. air cool engine; Johnson 1 1/4 h.p. air cool engine; 6 volt wind-charger with glass jar batteries. Complete set new tires and wheels for Cockshutt Tiller; Several good used car, truck, and tractor tires and tubes of different sizes. Everything listed here in A1 shape. Contact Seth L. Oldham, Fabyan, box 1712 Wainwright. 5-12-19c

LOST

Friday evening after Junior hockey game, bill found valued as keepsake. Reward offered.—Marjorie Chase. 19p

THINK 'KENSINGTON STONE' AUTHENTIC VIKING RECORD

WASHINGTON, — Smithsonian archaeologists, announcing acquisition of Minnesota's famed "Kensington Stone," said Thursday they believe it is authentic.

The carved stone contains a message ostensibly written by a party of Vikings in 1362, more than a century before Columbus' time.

It relates in Norse characters that a band of Swedish and Norwegian explorers had treasured what is now Minnesota, and then ran into trouble, presumably Indians.

It is a tale of blood and death, and Smithsonian scientists see "a very high probability" that it was the despairing message to posterity of the doomed men.

Discovered in 1898 near Kensington, Minn., by farmer Olof Ohman the stone first was looked upon as a hoax. But in the last 50 years, says the Smithsonian Institution, "one bit of evidence after another has come to light indicating that the relic is genuine." Until recently, the 200-pound stone was on display at the office of the Alexandria, Minn., Chamber of Commerce.

Declaring the stone now has been transferred to the national museum "for safe keeping" and public exhibit, on a loan basis, the Smithsonian announcement said:

"Significant Find
"Even if it can not be indisputably authenticated, the confirming evidence that the stone constitutes a genuine record is so strong that this relic is regarded by Smithsonian archaeologists as one of the most significant historical objects ever found in the new world."

The message as translated with some reconstruction, is as follows: "We are eight Goths (Swedes) and 22 Norwegians on (an) exploration journey from Vineland through (or across) the west. We had camp by (a lake with) 2 skerries (one day's journey) north from this place. We were out and finished one day. After we came home (we) found 40 (of our) men red with blood and dead. AVM. (presumably 'Hail Mary') save us from evil. (We) have 10 of our party by the sea to look after our ships 14 days' journey from this island. Year 1362."

'ONE MAN'S VIEWPOINT' by Stan Ross of Edmonton

Sponsored by Alberta Livestock Co-operative Ltd.

A special feature of the "ALC SHOW," 12:15 noon, CJCA POWER LINES

On Sunday power lines were shut down west of Edmonton and work crews were called out in sub-zero weather, while home and other places using electric power were left without service simply because some people had been indulging in a rather stupid pastime of shooting the insulators down on the power lines.

These glass and porcelain insulators which keep power lines from short-circuiting into the ground are interesting things to shoot and every so often the power companies experience a wave of broken insulators and broken lines. This, of course, adds to the cost of supplying electricity and indirectly, every farmer or householder using electricity is having to pay for it. But that is really a minor consideration. The important fact is that if this practice continues people are going to be killed, simply because some youngster or, for that matter some adult who doesn't know enough to leave the power lines alone.

You see if an insulator is broken a number of things may happen which are not apparent. In the first place a surge of electricity may leak through the broken insulator into the pole. If this happens, and it has happened in a good many places, there is no warning that the public can know about. All that results is that some person, often some youngster will touch the pole and receive a shock which may burn or kill him. When that happens, it's too late to feel sorry about it. The damage is done and the person who shot at the insulator has taken a human life. Then the breaking of the insulator may cause the shackle holding the power line to loosen, and the power line itself may come loose, or break if there is a wind, or it may simply sag down over the road. As a result someone may drive over that broken line in the dark and be killed, or a farmer on a hay rack may come in contact with the sagging line and be killed or maimed, and that has happened more than one occasion. On the other hand, no one may in contact with the line, but as a result of a short-circuit developing the whole line may be thrown out of commission. That also can be serious. These rural power lines extend over large areas. There are towns being served with electricity. There are hospitals in those towns which are often dependent upon electric power for many of their services. Thus the breaking of a circuit can seriously affect people living miles away. A power shortage in the middle of an emergency operation could cost a patient's life. A power shortage which would stop the operation of stokers, heat control units, water pumps and dozens of other pieces of equipment could have serious consequences.

It's true that every possible safeguard is provided to assure service, and when there is a break, every effort is made to fix it but there are times when this can't be done quickly and there are times when if there was a break people would be left without heat and without light and serious consequences could follow simply because someone indulged in a bit of foolish target shooting. If this were only an occasional occurrence there might be little need for concern, but according to the power companies this is becoming an all too frequent occurrence and it has simply been a case of luck that no fatal consequences have resulted in Northern Alberta but that luck won't continue indefinitely and you or your youngsters could be the next victim. For this reason every effort must be made to stamp out this pastime entirely. Youngsters should be warned of the danger to themselves and others shooting at power lines and anyone seeing it should be stopped and reported and dealt with by the police. After all an act, no matter how trivial it may seem at the moment, which can cause serious injury to people over a wide area, isn't one to be dealt with lightly. Instead it is something which must be stopped, if necessary by the imposition of stiff sentences on anyone caught. But on the other hand it is also a type of act which could be stopped without all that, if the general public once realized the danger and took a hand.

LOCALS

Mrs. Edwin Elliott left on Friday for a six weeks visit with her parents E. Haney, B.C.

Mrs. R. D. Smallwood left Irma on Monday to spend a week or two in Edmonton.

It's a cold and draughty corner but spring's just around it.

Homish Dunbar is convalescing at home after breaking his leg at the Irma rink. He expects to have the cast removed early in April.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Clisdell is feeling better after being quite ill for two weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunbar at the Wainwright hospital on Saturday, March 13th, a daughter Joyce Marie, weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz. Mr. Ross McFarland is an Edmonton visitor this week.

We would like to add the names of Bud Dawson and Harry Fighenshaw to the list of those given last week as winning prizes for costumes at the recent ice carnival. Miss Betty Rae Kirkman, also won a skating prize.

Mrs. Darks spent last weekend with her daughter Lois in the Ascott district.

Gordon Blakely paid a visit to relatives here last week.

The Irma Ladies Aid are sponsoring an Easter Tea on Saturday, March 27th. We understand that part of the money raised will be given to the "Save the Children" fund.

Among those visiting in Edmonton this week are Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith and Mrs. E. Allen.

It is understood that the Canadian Red Cross are holding a blood donor clinic in Irma shortly.

Mr. Glenn Barber, son of the late Mr. Bruce Barber, is now installed in the meat department at the Co-op Store.

A good help in regard to that butter problem will be found in the sponge-cake recipe sent in by Mrs. Knowles for this week's "Cook Book." We are sorry we omitted the number of egg whites required for the "Silver Cake" recipe of last week's issue. Mrs. Ramsay tells us that 4 egg whites are needed.

Miss Eleanor Graham, missionary on furlough from West China, will speak at the Irma United Church on Saturday, March 20th at 3:15 p.m. Everybody welcome.

or companies this is becoming an all too frequent occurrence and it has simply been a case of luck that no fatal consequences have resulted in Northern Alberta but that luck won't continue indefinitely and you or your youngsters could be the next victim. For this reason every effort must be made to stamp out this pastime entirely. Youngsters should be warned of the danger to themselves and others shooting at power lines and anyone seeing it should be stopped and reported and dealt with by the police. After all an act, no matter how trivial it may seem at the moment, which can cause serious injury to people over a wide area, isn't one to be dealt with lightly. Instead it is something which must be stopped, if necessary by the imposition of stiff sentences on anyone caught. But on the other hand it is also a type of act which could be stopped without all that, if the general public once realized the danger and took a hand.

NOW is the time to get ready for SPRING

Ladies . . . New Accessories Just Arrived

Ladies' Stockings Corticelli, 95c to 1.25
Plastic Belts New, fashionable, ea. 1.00
Scarves, Headscarves Priced at 75c to 1.50

Hardware Needs

CERESAN, 8" \$6.80
FORMALDEHYDE, 10" \$2.60

Help us to serve you best with your spring needs. Purchase early or leave your orders with us. Let us know what you will need.

C.C.I.L. PRODUCTS Soon Available

Complete catalogue and list of goods available

Men's Wear

Men's Work Boots

Complete range of boots. At last year's prices while they last. These values cannot be met anywhere. Get yours now.

Men's Overalls

Why pay more. Buy these last fall goods at the old price. Every garment a bargain.

Men's Spring Jackets

Doeskin, with zipper. Now selling at each 3.95

Spring Underwear

Long legs and sleeves. All sizes. While they last At 2.50 and 2.75

Meat Department

We can supply quarters of young beef at reasonable prices. We will cut these up ready for cooking, just as you require.

For EASTER

Specials on HAMS and BACONS

The Irma Co-op Association invites one and all to their

FREE SHOW and SOCIAL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th at 8:00 p.m.

Everybody Welcome and Bring the Children

Lunch Will Be Served Ladies Please Bring Cakes

IRMA CO-OP Association Serve Yourself

1948 Wallpaper Patterns

New and smart to render you good choice, and remember these are in stock, so you can take your order home.

Paints, Enamels, Kalsomine and Kem-Tone

All colors to meet your spring cleaning requirements.

Mechanic Tools

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